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Weather

Desert Area Forecast:
Mostly sunny today and Tuesday but increasing
high cloudiness. Continued warm. High today near
110. Low tonight 70 to 75.
Sunday's high in Palm Springs was 112 with a
low of 62.

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Iran Toll May Hit 20,000



APACIFIED PACIFIST is carted away by officers who used forceful means to break up demonstration outside the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden. The ruckus involved members of a group called AMSA — Action Group Against Swedish Atom Bombs — made protest near both the Soviet and American Embassies over lack of progress in Geneva disarmament talks. (UPI Telephoto)

It's Official: Russ Arms In Cuba

Announcement Commits Reds to Build Armament

United Press International
The Soviet Union was openly committed today to building up the war machine of Fidel Castro's Cuba just 90 miles from the coast of the United States.

A joint Soviet-Cuban communique issued in Moscow Sunday said Russia would provide Cuba with "arms deliveries" to help meet "threats of aggressive imperialist elements."

The Soviets also agreed to help build an iron and steel plant and expand three others in an effort to triple present production of 110,000 tons annually.

Washington officials viewed the announcement as a logical step in the Soviet campaign to prop up Castro's faltering regime and tie it more closely to the Communist world.

Nothing New
"The announcement doesn't seem to represent anything new," a State Department official said. "We've been saying right along that the Soviet Union has been sending military equipment and technicians to Cuba."

Washington officials said military supplies which were reported being unloaded at Cuban docks during late July and early August now are being deployed throughout the island.

They estimated that from 3,000 to 5,000 Russian technicians already have arrived in Cuba and Sunday's communique said Moscow would send more.

Maj. Raul Castro, brother of Fidel and Minister of the armed forces, announced that 48 hours of artillery practice would be held along Cuba's northern coast facing Florida beginning Tuesday.

In recent days the Cubans have issued almost daily charges that planes from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo are "violating" Cuban air space and territorial waters.

Objectors Jailed
MOSCOW (UPI) — Four leaders of a pentecostal religious group in the Soviet republic of Georgia have been sentenced to prison for prohibiting members of their sect from joining the Soviet army or listening to the radio.

The newspaper Dawn of the East, reporting the jailings, said three of the leaders were sentenced to four years in prison and the fourth received a five-year term for their "criminal activities."



A STRICKEN FAMILY group walks dejectedly past a ruined house in Muradappen, Iran, a village which was entirely destroyed by an earthquake Sunday. Officials

indicated the steadily rising death toll in the 75 towns hit by the quake may top 20,000 dead. Thousands of others were injured. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Reds Defy U S Border Requests

BERLIN (UPI) — The Russians today defied a Western request to avoid the American sector and sent their armored cars through the U. S. Army Checkpoint Charlie.

American military police escorted the three heavy armored cars carrying guards to the Russian war memorial in the British sector and made no move to interfere with it.

The Russians Sunday were asked to take a direct route through the British sector to the monument, but Western officials said the armored cars would not be banned immediately.

They said the Russians would be given a brief time to answer a Western note.

Just when the armored cars would be banned from passing through Checkpoint Charlie at Friedrichstrasse crossing point on the East-West Berlin border was not disclosed.

The armored cars, escorted by a Russian sedan, were held up only a minute today at the American checkpoint and then allowed to proceed.

The Russian convoy was escorted by two American military police sedans. One rode in front of the convoy and the other behind it.

The Russians Sunday were told to use another border crossing point after an armored car rammed an American MP sedan escorting the Russian convoy.

The Allied move signified the West's determination to control affairs in its own behalf of West Berlin.

Venus Probe Triumph Hangs on Move Today

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A spectacular United States space triumph over Russia and the possibility of discovering life on Venus could be decided today in a fateful "showdown" maneuver by Mariner-2 now a million and a half miles from Earth.

Sometime within a few hours after 7 p.m. EDT scientists at Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) will flash a foliary signal to the spacecraft in a scant 7 seconds, ordering its robot "electronic brain" to execute a crucial "midcourse maneuver."

The Mariner's midcourse motor and other guidance devices must perform a perfect change-of-course to successfully swing the 447-pound spacecraft within the 10,000-mile exploration range of the mysterious cloud-veiled planet by early December.

Prepare For Maneuver
The final move in preparing the Mariner for the maneuver was successfully completed Sunday night. The process, called earth acquisition, was designed to stabilize the craft's attitude so a high gain directional antenna

would be permanently "fixed" on the earth.

Previously the Mariner-2 was in through an omni-antenna which is communication with the earth only effective for 8-million miles.

Since the distance to Venus will be about 36 million miles, the directional antenna, capable of transmitting over 64 million miles, had to be brought into position and "fixed" upon the earth.

A Prestige Comeback
JPL scientists said the slightest failure in the critical midcourse maneuver could doom the space probe to pass Venus at too great a distance to peer with an "electronic eye" at ageless secrets hidden beneath its strange wreath of perpetual clouds.

But a successful maneuver, which scientists confidently expected, could score a major prestige comeback for the United States over the Soviets who recently startled the world by maneuvering two manned spaceships to a near rendezvous in orbit.

Russia has tried and failed twice, once only 9 days ago, to send a spacecraft to Venus.

The first attempt was in early 1961, but the Soviets lost contact with their vehicle shortly after launch and it came only within 62,000 miles of Venus, the Earth's closest planetary neighbor.

Red Shot Fails
The second attempt was made Aug. 25 — 48 hours before the United States successfully launched Mariner-2 on a 180-million mile journey to Venus from Cape Canaveral, Fla. But this Soviet Venus shot broke apart in flight and fragments of the space vehicle scattered into orbit around the Earth.

KKK IS BACK
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Segregationists said today no Negroes would report when Louisiana's first desegregated Roman Catholic school reopens Tuesday and that demonstrations will be held throughout New Orleans.

The Ku Klux Klan entered the scene over the weekend, staging cross-burnings throughout the state in opposition to desegregation of schools. It marked the first time in 30 years that the Klan had taken a strong stand in the state.

A spokesman for the Klan said: "We want everyone to know the Ku Klux Klan has reactivated in Louisiana. We are publicly demonstrating our resentment to integration by these cross-burnings."

The crosses measured five feet tall and 3½ feet wide and were wrapped in burlap. They were burned at 16 towns in Louisiana and Klansmen promised "to burn thousands of crosses across the state" before their protest was over.

Fear of Threats
Our Lady of Good Harbor School No. 2 at Buras, first Catholic school to be integrated, was closed Friday after two days of classes. The Rev. Christopher Schneider said the classes would not be held because of fear of "threats of physical violence" and economic reprisal.

Five Negroes were admitted on Wednesday when the Mississippi River Delta School, about 60 miles south of New Orleans, opened for 1962 classes. Forty-four white pupils also enrolled, compared with a normal enrollment of 340 last year, Thursday, Sept. 2.

Whole Villages Destroyed in Quake Area

TEHRAN (UPI) — A saddened and weeping prime minister Assadollah Alam inspected sections of Iran's earthquake area today and was informed that the death toll had passed 10,000 and might go higher than 20,000.

Officials with his party said after he returned from the six-hour, 200-mile trip into the devastated area that he was told:

"Many more than 10,000 have died. Maybe 20,000, maybe more."

Alam and his aides were staggered by the amount of destruction caused by the series of tremors which first struck a 13,600 square miles area Saturday night.

"This is a very bad situation. We can only beg God to help us in this calamity," the premier said back in the capital.

Reports from outlying areas said whole villages in the stricken area were destroyed.

At one point on his tour—in a village near Ghazvin — Alam buried his head in his hands and wept openly.

Everywhere the party went they saw mounds of crumbled and broken mud bricks that had once been the homes of villagers.

Dr. Hossein Khatibi, head of the Red Lion and Sun Society—Iran's Red Cross — said there were strong fears that the toll would continue to climb because of the inaccessibility of some of the stricken mountainous areas.

The quake area lies to the west and southwest of this capital of 2 million inhabitants.

Tehranis felt the first shocks Saturday night but there were no injuries nor reports of property damage in the city.

Villages In Shambles
All of the small villages around Ahzvin, which is 80 miles west of Tehran, were in shambles.

The young prime minister's party was met everywhere by weeping, bewildered peasants.

In the village of Boen, southeast of Ghazvin, there was not one mud-brick house standing.

Everywhere, troops and civilian volunteer rescue workers dug through the rubble in the hope of finding some villagers still living.

At Daranisfahan, about 150 miles west of Tehran, rescue officials said they believed 200 persons still were trapped under the debris.

Radio Tehran said Sunday the town's entire population of 3,000 had been buried alive.

Reports of hunger and thirst among the survivors began to come in today.

"We have no water for the survivors," one official in the premier's party said.

Alam ordered water trucks sent to the area for fear the water supply in the villages had been contaminated.

Labor Day Death Toll High Seen

The homeward rush of millions of American motorists today threatened to push the traffic death toll for the Labor Day weekend to a record high.

With less than a third of the 78-hour vacation period remaining, more than 300 persons had been killed on the nation's highways.

The National Safety Council said the rate of slaughter was running well ahead of any other Labor Day weekend, including the one in 1951 when a record 461 persons died.

It feared the death toll would pass the 500 mark.

A council spokesman said this morning that unless "the trend is checked, it will surpass the previous record. And the trend is very strong."

One fatal drowning marred the desert Labor Day weekend as thousands of holiday revelers and scores of hunters filled the Coachella Valley from Palm Springs through the Salton Sea area.

Dead is Mrs. Maetter Underwood, 44, of Riverside, who fell into the All-American Canal 10 miles south of Indio when she went to draw water to wash dishes.

Mrs. Underwood, who accompanied her husband, Otis, on a fishing trip, drowned in approximately eight feet of water. Her husband, also unable to swim, attempted unsuccessfully to pull Mrs. Underwood out with a blanket, Indio sheriff's officers said.

In Palm Springs, four-year-old Jane Sanborn, Los Angeles, escaped serious injury when she apparently inhaled and swallowed water at the Riviera Hotel. A rescuer crew from the Palm Springs fire department gave inhalation, and the child was taken to her room by her mother, Mrs. Madeline Sanborn, police reported.

At 5:30 a.m. EDT, the United Press International count showed that 332 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since the period started Friday night.

California led with 28 traffic deaths, followed by Michigan 20; Ohio, 15; New York and Indiana, 14 each; North Carolina, 13; Minnesota, Texas and Pennsylvania, 12 each.

Hope Seen for Algeria Peace

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algeria's feuding faction leaders appeared near peace talks today despite new violence in Algiers' Casbah and the announced readiness of Ben Bellist troops to march on Algiers.

Ahmed Ben Bella, the strongman vice premier who leads the civil faction in its power struggle with military leaders, scheduled a press conference in Oran. He was expected to touch, at least, on the possibility of talks.

Vice Premier Belkacem Krim, Premier Youssef Ben Khedda, three Williays (military zone) leaders and civilian opinion all support immediate talks.

See Peaceful Solution
These factors led to widespread hope that a peaceful solution would pull the infant nation from the brink of civil war.

But heavily armed units of the National Liberation Army (ALN) were reported still on the outskirts of Willaya 4 territory. They are under orders from Ben Bella to march on Algiers "to restore order."

Willaya 4 is one of the country's six autonomous military zones. It covers Algiers and the region extending about 150 miles west and 80 miles south.

The Willaya's opposition to Ben Bella and his civilian Political

Rail Strike Talks Resume

CHICAGO (UPI) — Talks were to resume today in the marathon effort to end the telegraphers strike which has shut down the Chicago and North Western, the nation's third largest railroad.

The strike, going into its fifth day, was cutting supply lines to industries and communities in the nine Midwest and Great Plains states served by the 10,565-mile-long line.

Federal Mediator Francis A. O'Neill Jr. called representatives of the carrier and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers (ORT) back to the bargaining table on Labor Day after earlier talks during the holiday weekend failed.

Appeal Against DHS Sewage Plant Tuesday

RIVERSIDE — An appeal against granting of an industrial zone for operation of a sewage plant in the Desert Hot Springs area tops the list of resort area items for the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday. The permit is sought by C. E. Babin.

Also scheduled is discussion of plans for improvement of a frontage road in Palm Desert.

Two items under planning matters are on the agenda. A report of approval of a public use permit to Dr. M. S. Jackson for adding to a kennel in Cathedral City-Palm Desert district, Case No. 85 and ordinance No. 348.151 relating to zoning in Cathedral City-Palm Desert district, Case No. 298 will be heard.



LONE LABOR DAY stroller ponders Palm Canyon Drive in Palm Springs, as a spotty three-day vacation weekend nears close. In Palm Springs, dining spots reported solid weekend trade, and big hotels, including 400-plus room Riviera and smaller Biltmore and Howard Manor, in-

dicated full houses, equalling or better than last year. Rancho Mirage and Palm Desert hotels reported solid holiday trade, plus dove hunters in Palm Desert area. "It looks like a good season ahead," one hotelman predicted. (Desert Sun Photo)

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

Tuesday, September 4, 1962

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to avoid taking any chances and for keeping cool, calm and collected despite some insistent urges to raise a ruckus with whomsoever is about. Do nothing that will take away from the good will that has already been built up between you and others. Thus all kinds of benefits flow from them to you.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Be meticulous where matters of insurance and taxes, obligations to others are concerned now. Use reason and do not scatter your forces thoughtlessly. Then all is well.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20) — Take care you do not force associates to change present set-up or much loss can be yours in the future. Think of interest of others as well. Then real accord can be reached.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21) — If you are not very careful throughout day and evening, much damage can be caused. Don't argue with co-workers. Take health treatments in P.M. Get laundry in fine order.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21) — Get hobbies perfected and you find that inexpensive pleasures can be just as satisfying, too. Forget your worries. Surcease from ennui will pay big dividends later.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21) — Be on the alert where family ties are concerned now. Do all to increase present security. Remain at home in P.M. and steer clear of all possible trouble outside.

VIRGO (Birthdays from August 22 to Sept. 22) — Office personnel, higher-ups, et al., are very favorable to you today. Take advantage of good will. Don't go on that trip if it can be avoided. If not, take care in driving.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Take care you do not spend money foolishly today. You are usually very economical, but there are temptations now. Retain security or you will regret it later.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You could become so engrossed in own personal desires now that you fail to think of others and so lose out. Fine influences are at work for you. Be more altruistic and you get excellent support.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Forget that worry and handle affairs wisely and serenely. Then much benefit comes your way, real profit. Get into group activity that aids others in P.M.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Try not to give in to pressure put upon you by a dynamic friend who wants to profit through you. Say you will think about it. Don't argue at some meeting in P.M.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Higher-ups know your capabilities and expect a good deal from you now. Don't disappoint them by feeling sorry for yourself. Carry through with real efficiency.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Many fine new methods and constructive ideas can be yours today, but don't put wheels in motion just yet. Avoid confiding in others, too. Read paper for further data.

If Your Child Is Born Today, He, or she, will not be much interested in anything that is overly sentimental or has to do with fantasy, but will lean more toward solving problems, whether in connection with our government or in private enterprise. Excellent mentality here. Be sure to give good, basic religious training for best results and greatest happiness throughout the life.

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LABOR DAY weekend preparation in the Santa Monica courtroom of Municipal Judge W. Blair Gibbons included a flower-laden coffin as a reminder and lecture

for traffic violators. The judge gave offenders appearing in his court his lecture along with a highway patrol film of accidents. (UPI Telephoto)

IT'S ONLY PRACTICE

'Enemy Missiles' Streak Toward U.S.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The North American continent's defenders and defense planners watched helplessly Sunday as 40 "enemy missiles" streaked toward American cities, but repeated attacks by manned

Clerk Confab To Be Sought Here in '63

Ethel Clark, clerk of the Desert Municipal Court heading both the Palm Springs and Indio departments, will leave Wednesday for Berkeley to attend the 10th annual convention of the Association of Municipal Court Clerks.

With representation from more than 1200 Municipal and Justice Courts throughout the state, Mrs. Clark will make a bid on behalf of Palm Springs to hold the Springs conference of the Association in Palm Springs.

The convention will open at the Hotel Claremont on Friday, Sept. 7, and will run through Sunday, with William E. Young, clerk of the Los Cerritos Municipal Court presiding over the meeting.

The Association was organized in 1932 with the objectives to provide a medium through which members could present their suggestions or inquiries in matters pertinent to like offices; to resolve problems affecting such offices; to promote uniformity in like offices, and to promote the general welfare of all members.



the hotel fiasco

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Students In Oregon For Riots

SEASIDE, Ore. (UPI)—Helmeted soldiers patrolled the streets of this riot-torn town Sunday night while hundreds of students danced the twist on the beach sand in the moonlight.

The weird contrast marked the tension that has taken over this town of 3,900 since some 1,000 students rioted Saturday night.

A rumor circulated that a new outbreak was brewing.

National guardsmen, armed with ax handles, paced the nearly deserted streets in pairs, watched quietly from windows, and waited on rooftops. About 70 state and city policemen patrolled the town.

Few students were on the streets. They were gathered on the sand in front of an ocean-side teen-age club where they danced the twist to the music of a small combo.

They writhed eerily in the soft moonlight and the light of a few bonfires. Single men were observed moving among the dancing couples.

Later, police halted the music and the students slowly began to disperse. Authorities were hopeful the belligerence in this resort, a favorite spot for students at the end of the summer, was subsiding. They said it appeared small groups of agitators were unsuccessful in trying to incite another outbreak.

The police and guard patrols continued.

The uneasy lull came after new rioting Sunday afternoon and evening. The students spent the day milling on the beach, then suddenly charged at riot squads on the other side of the seawall at the end of the main street. They were repulsed with ax handles and tear gas.

About 60 of the young men were under arrest. About 40 remained in jail, overflowing the city jail into the county jail.

Three more persons were hospitalized Sunday, bringing the total to six. Many others were treated for minor injuries.

All liquor sales were banned in a ring 35 miles around Seaside. Gov. Mark Hatfield was considering extending the dry zone.

Hi Teacher!



ETHEL BOETTCHER, new elementary librarian in the Palm Springs Unified School District, is a native of Max, N.D. She attended state teachers college in Minot, N.D., where she received a BS in elementary education. Miss Boettcher also received a MA in librarianship at University of Denver. She previously taught in North Dakota and was librarian at schools in Rochester, Minn., and Coalinga, Calif. Her hobbies include reading, knitting and lapidary.

U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Atlanta	91	66	
Boise	88	48	
Boston	76	57	
Chicago	76	69	
Denver	89	50	
Detroit	80	39	
Fort Worth	89	75	
Kansas City	81	70	.04
Miami	87	78	.11
New York	76	60	.16
Pittsburgh	70	47	.12
Salt Lake City	90	54	
San Diego	78	63	
San Francisco	57	32	
Spokane	82	45	
Washington	88	65	.25

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MONROE DOCTRINE

Everybody Talks But Nobody Does a Thing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Monroe Doctrine has something in common with the weather. Just plain, ordinary weather.

Everybody is talking about the Monroe Doctrine but nobody is doing anything about it.

Cuba has made the doctrine a talky topic.

There is reason why nobody is doing anything about the Monroe Doctrine in relation to Cuba. That reason is this: The Monroe Doctrine was and is a preventive doctrine. It was designed to persuade certain European powers not to do certain things in the Western Hemisphere. The doctrine in most cases could persuade and prevent only when supported by strong—very strong—threats of hard-nosed war if the European powers persisted.

More simply: Mr. Monroe's doctrine was a device of statecraft intended to help keep the United States out of war by preventing the development of a situation in which the national interest would compel the United States to undertake a war.

The essential points that bear on the deplorable situation which the Eisenhower administration allowed to develop in Cuba are these:

The Monroe Doctrine was intended to prevent:

Any attempt by the European powers to extend their political system to any portion of this hemisphere, or to any part of either continent.

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'Company' Finds Indian Recipes at Coates' Home

Hostess Is Inspired by Far East

By THIRZA SCHENK

From a nurse in Baltimore to a lieutenant in Bombay to a hospitable hostess in Palm Desert, Helen (Mrs. Robert L.) Coates, but along the way, unlike a rolling stone, she has gathered the most of delightful experiences, a quite satisfactory husband, two charming daughters, and some of the best Indian recipes you've ever tasted.

Helen, about those recipes from lucky friends who have had the opportunity to enjoy them, I went to the Coates' home on Burwood and Pinyon to pry them out of Helen for people who have never had the opportunity of seeing moonlight on the Taj Mahal, or sampling Abdullah's Temple Bells Curry.

But talking about the recipes lead us away from the pathway of cooking into the realm of a romantic love story and an enthralling glimpse of World War II, and it was only toward the end of an interesting two hours that they found their way back into the conversation.

Off to the South Pacific

Helen trained as a nurse in Mercy Hospital of Baltimore, Md. Shortly after the United States was at war with Japan, the hospital formed a unit for overseas duty, which Helen joined. Assigned to the Army, unit personnel was first sent to San Francisco for special training, and then on to New Zealand.

Arriving in New Zealand, members of the unit were assigned to private homes, where they were most hospitably entertained at teas and other social affairs for about two weeks before being sent on to Fiji to relieve New Zealand nurses and doctors.

"The country is supremely beautiful," Helen remembers, "and the people remarkably warm and friendly."

HOME MAKING and FASHIONS

Edited by Lee Christopher

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Palm Springs, California

Desert Sun 3

Landing on Fiji in June of '42, their first task was to set up tents for a 300-bed hospital on the La-toka side of the island for casualties from the Guadalcanal operation, which often ran as high as 500 a day — taxing their efforts and capacity to the utmost.

"There were some lighter moments, however," Helen relates, "since practically every branch of the service was quartered there, and at the dances held when conditions permitted, no gai could be a wallflower!"

And on to India

After eight months, the unit was moved to the Suva side of Fiji to create a 1,000-bed hospital, and there Helen and her co-workers served for another 10 months. Then it was decided that a year and a-half in the tropics was enough for the nurses; so their next orders read — "Destination, Calcutta, India."

Once in Calcutta, Helen found herself helping to establish a 2,000-bed general hospital, where most of the casualties came from B-29 crashes, the Dum Dum Airport being located nearby.

Here, despite the grim realities of war, life became a little more fun, especially when Helen met a handsome young officer at a dance his group was giving for the nurses. He was Lt. Robert L. Coates, a public relations photographic officer, chief of the photo lab, and assigned to do aerial photography for General Stratemeyer.

The dance was followed by dates with Robert for dinner at the Great Eastern Hotel, teas, tours through the famous tem-

ples and botanical gardens, and, of course, the Taj Mahal.

Horse Racing de Luxe

One of their favorite pastimes was going to the races at the Calcutta Race Course.

"These are different from any other horse races anywhere in the world," Helen says, "for they start behind the barn and finish behind the barn!" So most of the "spectators" found a comfortable seat in the bar with appropriate refreshments, and dispatched a bearer with their bets.

One of the highlights of her stay in India was a cocktail party she attended as the guest of a Maharajah given for pilots of the Chinese National Airways Corporation, and it was really "an affair to remember," according to Helen. The Calcutta Swimming Club was a favorite rendezvous for the group, as well as tea-time at Firpo's, and horseback riding was popular, too.

During this period, Helen was getting more serious about Bob than she realized, and after she came home in April of 1945, they corresponded regularly until he landed in New Jersey around Christmas time of the same year. He called her then, and made a date to see her on his way home to California.

In February of 1946, with a bit of persuasion on Bob's part, Helen decided that a vacation in California was just what she needed; a month later, they were married.

Now they have two daughters, Elizabeth Anne and young Helen, and a life as rich, if not quite as exciting, as the one they knew in India together.

In looking back over those early days of her romance, Helen recalls that while they dined out often, she didn't relish Indian cooking, and, surprisingly enough, it was not until she and Bob were married that she acquired a liking for its unique flavor. Fortunately, she had had the foresight to bring back with her a copy of Abdullah's recipes, much to Bob's delight, for he had acquired a keen fondness for these spicy foods.

Temple Bells Curry

Cooked meat, chicken, fish, or eggs may be used, and for each one pound of either, prepare the sauce as follows:

1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup finely chopped onion
3 Tbs. peanut oil
1 whole clove
1 1/2 Tbs. curry powder
1 1/2 tsp. tumeric
1 1/2 tsp. ginger
1-3 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. cardamom
1/2 cup chopped carrots
1/4 cup celery leaves
4 chili peppers, chopped
2 cups meat broth (can be made from 3 bouillon cubes)
Parsley, chopped fine

Saute onion in oil until tender, being extremely careful not to burn. Add all seasonings and blend well. Add 1 pound meat cut into small pieces and simmer for 15 minutes.

One cup of coconut water may be added, if desired. This is made by soaking 1 cup coconut in 1 cup water for several hours. Strain and use only the water.

For a hotter curry, add 1 tbs. curry paste thinned with water before serving.

Pulao with Peas

Another of their company recipes is called Pulao with Peas, and is prepared as follows:

1 large onion, sliced
2 cubes butter or margarine
1 lb. white rice
4 cups water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. curry powder
1/2 tsp. cumin (ground)
1/4 tsp. cayenne
1/4 tsp. ginger (ground)
1/4 tsp. tumeric or black pepper
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas

Saute onion until clear. Add rice, and saute until light yellow (about 5 minutes). Pour in water and seasonings, stirring well to mix. Cover tightly and simmer without stirring for 25 minutes. Place thawed peas and butter on top of rice. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes, or until peas are tender. Just before serving, stir to mix peas and butter. Serves 8.

Daal
2 cups lentils or split peas
3 Tbs. melted butter
1 medium onion, cut fine
6 drops garlic oil
3 heaping tsp. cumin seed
2 heaping tsp. coriander seed
2 bay leaves, crushed
1 stick cinnamon, crushed
1 long lemon peel
4 cups broth or water
Saute lentils in oil until brown-

ed a little, stirring often since they brown easily. Add crushed seeds and stir. Saute onion, and add to lentils with 1 tsp. salt. Add garlic, bay leaves, and cinnamon.

Put 4 cups of water or broth in pan, and bring to a boil. Add lentils, mix, and simmer slowly. When about half done, add lemon peel. When lentils are completely cooked, beat with a whisk or wooden spoon until consistency of thick porridge. Add a few drops of lemon juice, and serve.

For an unusual "bread" accompaniment, try

Puri
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
4 Tbs. water
2 Tbs. warm oil
Mix, and knead well. Let stand with small round biscuit - cutter. Fry in deep fat or oil until lightly browned. Drain and serve while warm.



'TEMPLE BELLS RECIPE BOOK' of Abdullah, which Helen Coates brought back with her from Calcutta, contains many of the spicy recipes her guests enjoy.

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Many people agree meat stew is a dish with real he-man proportions. The method for making a stew is known as "cooking in liquid". The meat may or may not be browned depending on whether you want a light or brown stew. Browned or not, the meat is seasoned with salt and pepper, then covered completely with liquid. Next, cover the pan tightly and cook slowly until tender. Never allow the meat to boil. A variety of vegetables may be added to the meat just long enough before the end of cooking so they will be tender.

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to which paper-thin slices of cucumber have been added. Wonderful with bread sticks, chicken salad, pastry, and coffee or iced tea these hot days.

Ice-Cold Soup Is A Summer Delicacy

Here is another recipe you will want to add to your collection of out-of-this-world delicacies. Wonderful for hot days.

Senegalese Soup

5 cups clear homemade chicken broth
1 cup yogurt
1/2 cup cream
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 egg yolks
Salt, if needed
Cucumber slices

To make chicken broth, place cut-up stewing chicken (4-5 lbs.) in kettle with 5 cups water and

1 teaspoon salt. Simmer covered until chicken is very tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Or cook chicken in pressure cooker with 4 cups water for 20 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Remove chicken, strain broth, chill until jellied, then skim off every bit of fat. (Use the cooked chicken for salad, sandwiches, or in casseroles.)

To make soup, reheat fat-free chicken broth, stir in yogurt and cream, heat until it steams, but do not allow to boil. Add some of hot broth to egg yolks, then combine mixtures and simmer, stirring, for 2 or 3 minutes. Season to taste, add paper-thin cucumber slices, and chill several hours until ice-cold. Serve in crystal punch bowl, using punch cups for the soup. Makes 12 servings.

Nothing slack about the trousers! The narrow look expels cuffs and belts. One manufacturer (H. I. S.) even hides the pickets to assure smoother fit. At the ankle, the pants measure a skinny 13 inches.

In place of chicken broth, use 2 cans condensed cream of chicken soup, thinned with 2 cans water.

Senegalese Soup goes deliciously with bread sticks, chicken salad, pastry, and coffee.

Shrimp Kabobs a Barbecue Treat

Shrimp are especially well suited to outdoor grilling, and anyone who has tasted charcoal shrimp kabobs will thank his lucky stars for the man who invented the skewers.

Shrimp Kabobs

2 pounds fresh or frozen shrimp, or 2 (8 or 10 ounce) packages peeled and deveined shrimp
1/4 pound butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, finely minced
Salt and pepper

Prepare shrimp. Melt butter or margarine in a frying pan. Add minced garlic and simmer 3 minutes. Skewer shrimp. Brush with garlic butter and season with salt and pepper. Grill two or three inches from the coals 5 to 7 minutes, basting and turning frequently. Shrimp are done when they are opaque and bright pink. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

A mixture of Chanel and Chinese influences affected makers of knit jackets for school boys. A silhouette heading the march to campus takes the name mandarin. It has the Chinese collarless neckline and te Chanel plain box line.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — L. O. Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co., says the consensus among technicians is that the seasonal summer recovery has a little further to go, but that most of the juice probably has been squeezed out of it.

For his part, Hooper refuses to do any extreme thinking in either direction — but he feels it makes sense to be more cautious with the average at 620-630 than when it was at 575-600.

W. I. La Tourette of Shearson, Hammill & Co. notes that the market has staged a very sharp recovery in a short period and it would not be surprising to see some consolidation over the very short term. Nevertheless he thinks that the improvement in underlying investment psychology is likely to continue well into fall, and that the odds favor further gains in stock prices between now and year-end.

Bache & Co. continues to feel that any dip at its worst should be contained at the 600 psy-

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Highest Court or Political Weapon?

Whatever Labor Day message President Kennedy sees fit to release today, it has had all its luster taken away by his appointment last Wednesday of Labor Secretary Goldberg to the Supreme Court of these United States. No language of today could so clearly express his intent to play politics with the sizeable bloc of votes represented by organized labor and don't let the "liberal" explanations fool you.

Picture, if you will, the frenzied outcries if the appointment had gone to the general counsel of U. S. Steel or the Merchants and Manufacturers association. Such an appointee might have been as fair and impartial as Goldberg is said to be, but his prior associations would have eternally damned him in the eyes of the left-of-center element. And rightly so.

We are willing to grant an unbiased and dispassionate Goldberg to those who applaud

his appointment. It is still beside the point.

For a man to flip-flop economically and politically from the beliefs which enabled him to hold the posts of counsel for the AFL-CIO and, later, secretary of labor and to treat disputes between labor and industry impartially, is to project him not only as a Solomon but as a god.

Surely, in all of the bar and in all of the courts of these United States, there must be men whose judicial records and freedom from left or right political taint would have made of them more palatable appointees.

As it now stands, the Goldberg appointment is another cynical and arrogant acknowledgment that the Supreme Court of the United States has become and is but another political weapon.

In God's name, where has gone the Olympian prestige which in days gone by made our youngsters look upon the Court and upon the presidency with reverence?

Other Editors

A realization that young Americans will be inadequately prepared for the realities of the world they live in without a knowledge of Communism, a major contemporary force, is growing in the public school system. In states as widely separated as New York, Florida and Ohio the subject, unthinkable a decade or so ago, is being taught. In St. Louis, the bar, the universities and county school leaders are taking the lead to develop understanding of Communism. But how well the subject will be taught remains to be seen.

Teachers with a sufficient background in the subject are scarce, and the first necessity is to train more. Students ungrounded in economics, unprepared to handle theories on the subject, "come to class with some poorly grounded, pre-conceived clichés about the Communist system," and "Marxism-Leninism stops them cold," one Virginia educational official is quoted as saying. Worst of all, the panicky approach to the subject through compulsory legislation leads timid teachers to play it safe by indoctrinating students in anti-Communist propaganda rather than instructing them in objective facts.

Throughout much of the whole approach to teaching Communism in the public schools there runs an underlying fear that objective education in the subject may be dangerous, that information may become indoctrination and subvert the students. This attitude displays, it seems to us, a remarkable lack of confidence in the ability of capitalist democracy to stand on its own merits, as well as of the students' stability. It leads, furthermore, when expressed, as it usually is, in terms of counter-indoctrination, to exactly the opposite effect from the one intended — it makes thoughtful students suspicious of what is being presented to them.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

A View of Russian Movieland

WASHINGTON — Is Khrushchev ahead of Kennedy as a nationalist leader? I do not think any Gallup poll has tested this question, yet with the New Frontier given a life expectancy of more than two years and possibly more than six, the rating of the President vs. the Chairman has an importance in the world struggle that far surpasses the fluttering curve of JFK's "popularity," or his chances to survive the rivalries of Goldwater, Rockefeller and the other Republican challengers.

Call it a far stretch of germaneness, if you will, but I have thought that a series of articles by Russian movie directors on the Soviet film industry (translated from Izvestia and Pravda in this month's Soviet Review) are very much to the point.

Under Khrushchev's leadership, and following a program set forth by the 22nd Communist Party Congress, Soviet movieland has undergone a boom and an artistic renaissance which is reflective of one undeniable factor — the same one that showed in the wild welcome of the Russian Cosmonauts. This is Khrushchev's astonishing power to evoke confidence and pride in the Russian way of life.

There are 14 studios in the USSR. In 1951, under Stalin, they produced only nine pictures. These were the works of less than two dozen directors,

the "approved masters" whom Stalin entrusted with the work. Today, using the same studios, Russia is turning out approximately 120 films a year by a large group of talented and inspired director-producers, most of whom had been kept in subordinate jobs in the pre-Khrushchev era.

Russian artistic creativity from Tolstoy to Pasternak needs no comment, but what concerns us today is the direction that this great inheritance is taking. It would be gratifying to write that subservience to Stalinism and Communism had turned Russian film directors into mere propaganda peddlers, but this is not the case. These directors are inspired, as their writings show, by the opportunity of translating contemporary life to the screen, in terms of the Communist conception of art.

What is this conception? Director G. Alexandrov (no relation) accepts the doctrine of the Party leaders who have said that movies are part of the total task in "the education of the new man to whom it will be given to build the new society." The Russian producer is not so much trying to justify or exaggerate the accomplishments of Communist life as he is trying to show that there is a joy and a beauty at the heart of all life, even though the material circumstances are unsatisfactory. Alexandrov writes:

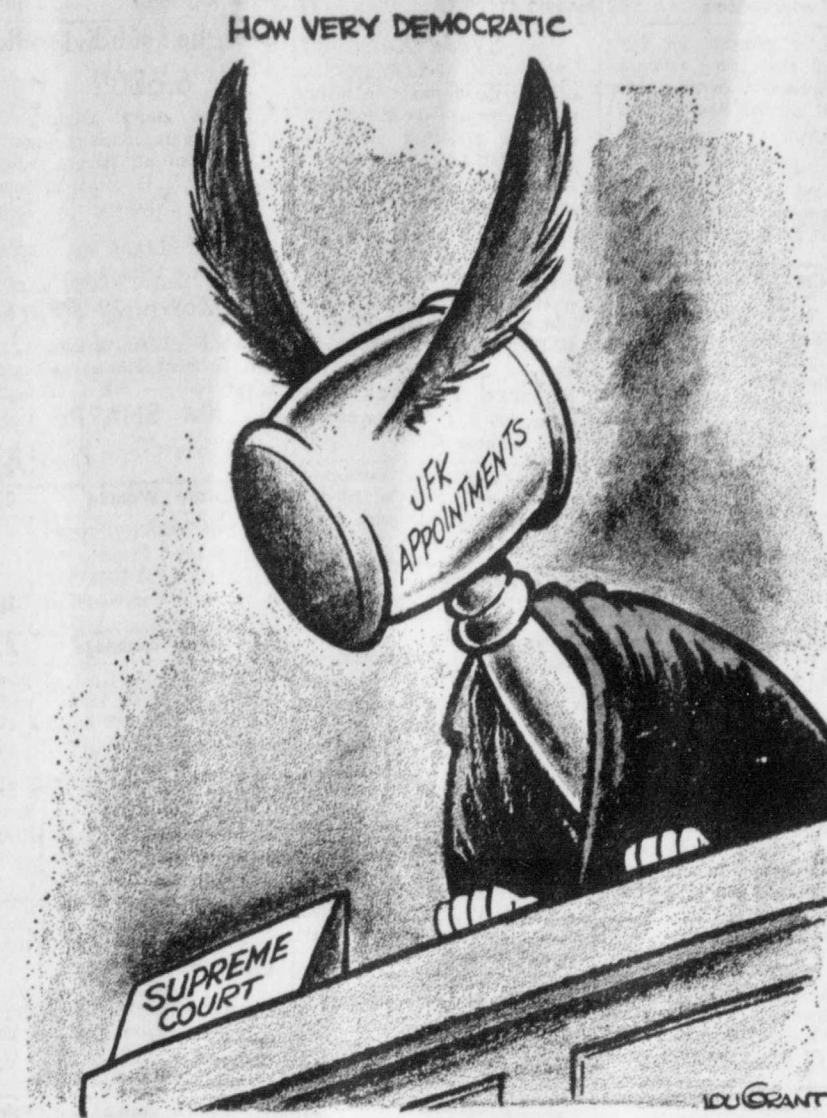
"Our art must first and fore-

most have great beauty, for the experience of beauty always carries with it a joyous sense of affirmation. Beauty cleanses man's spirit, makes him better and more noble. . . . Let us therefore do everything that can be done so that our films may become a source of delight and inspiration for those who are now building a society. . . ."

In brief, he is saying the contemporary Soviet artists should bring beauty to the Russian audience so that these viewers will carry on the work of building their socialized society.

This is a far cry from the box office mentality of Hollywood which has just botched up one of our finest American novels, "Advise and Consent," with a revolting scene (not in the book) which takes a U. S. Senator to a homosexual orgy in New York City. The Russian idealism is a far cry from the current escapism into historical, non-American spectacles such as "Cleopatra" with Elizabeth Taylor and "El Cid" with Sophia Loren.

It is all too obvious, from these examples and many others, that the New Frontier does not have the enthusiasm for the American Way that Khrushchev's regime has for the Russian Way. I go further to suggest that the intellectuals who surround the President do not know what the American Way is, and that its rediscovery, both in art and nationalism, is the central problem of our age.



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Ah, Labor Day, a day apart, To honor those who toil, So they can rest, Their sole request, Fill 'er up and check the oil. This is the first Monday in September which, for the last 72 years, has been set aside as Labor Day.

MAYBE I OUGHT to stretch out on a couch some place and be psychoanalyzed. The psychiatrist might dig out some incident in my childhood which causes this compulsion on my part to forsake all else and do research work at the drop of a trauma.

So it's Labor Day and instead of packing potato salad, hot dogs, pickles and a jug of bottled energy in a picnic basket or mapping a tour where the fewest jerks will go or ruining my eyes on the fine print in the Racing Form, I do research.

I LEARNED that Labor Day was first observed in 1890. "to show the strength and esprit de corps of trade and labor organizations," so it says here.

And do you know that Labor Day is the only day recognized as a national holiday by congressional action? Neither did I. The rest, I guess, are just legal holidays by Presidential proclamation or at the whim of the states.

LABOR DAY got going in the days when there were 10 hours in the normal work day and a buck a day was average recompense.

As a Little Monster, long, long ago, I recall the Labor Day parades. All of the guys marching along with big sashes cater-corner across their embonpoints (you know, we called 'em bay windows when kids), the sashes naming their union.

Those parades were fun. Every time one passed a saloon, some marcher would defect, rejoining it later on the run with a stick strung with glistening bottles full of beer.

BY THE END of the day, somebody else would always pick up a paving block and heave it into the air. Where it fell to earth he did not care. And the fight would be on.

The cops, in their long blue coats and grey helmets would charge in, night sticks flailing and us news kids would run for cover. Those were the days.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED. Now a lot of them get a buck for just a few minutes and 10 hours means the week's more than one fourth gone. They live in modern homes, watch the fights on TV, own high-powered autos, hire a boy to mow the lawn and a girl to baby-sit.

They still have parades only they ride in autos. And after that, they have other parades—bumper to bumper on the highways, going some place. It's sure nice to be gainfully employed. These are the days.

DANIEL WEBSTER, according to one of my books, once said: "Labor in this country is proud and independent. It has not to ask the patronage of capital but capital solicits the aid of labor."

That's telling them. The way things are going, though, Congress may have to establish a Boss's Day.

On second thought, maybe not. The boss labors, too. Even on Labor Day.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: Is a divorced woman supposed to sit home unless she is willing to go as far as her date expects her to? I have been going with a divorced man who behaved like a perfect gentleman the first two dates. But in spite of my efforts to keep him in line I finally had to fight him off. I told him not to call me again if that was the way he was going to act. When he called me again and asked me to go out I assumed he was coming back on my terms. Instead, after another wrestling match, he asked me why I accepted another date with him if I hadn't changed my mind. Does this mean if I want to behave myself I have to sit home? Please answer as this is getting to be the story of my life. DISILLUSIONED

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Do not judge ALL men by the

octopus you describe. Once you have told an aggressive date your limits and rules, ASK him if he is willing to stay within them—otherwise no date.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't send the man with the butterfly net after me when you read this. My husband and I have been married eight heavenly years. We have five lovely children. Our marriage is solid as a rock. We eloped and had no wedding to remember. I have always envied brides who had white church weddings and a honeymoon. Could I possibly do this now? All I want is to walk down the aisle in a wedding gown and veil, be married by a preacher, have pictures taken and go on a honeymoon. (Of course we'd take the children.) Please don't throw this away and call me silly.

STILL ON A PINK CLOUD DEAR STILL: Why not? Do it on your anniversary. But don't wear white. Make it pale pink to match those clouds.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is impossible to live with. He's a heavy drinker, a poor provider and selfish on top of it. Don't say go to a priest. I have been to seven. And don't tell me to get him to join A.A., as he has joined eight times.

P.S. He says that people who write to you are nuts. HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: There is NO help for a man who refuses to help himself. And, unfortunately, it is the woman who has promised to take him for better or worse who gets the worst of it.

P.S. If people who write to me are "nuts," it's people like your husband who drive them there.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

September 3, 1942

The Village was saddened by word of the death of a well known local resident, Charles N. Bosworth. Owner of the El Paso Market at 810 North Palm Canyon Drive, Mr. Bosworth was at his summer cabin at Idyllwild when he was struck. He was taken to a Riverside hospital where he succumbed.

City council passed an ordinance designed to curb photographers in cafes here. The pretty girls who were circulating among cafe patrons, snapping their pictures for later sale were told they'd have to see the police chief for his approval and, if obtained, pay a stiff license fee. The ordinance followed complaints by many diners.

R. F. (Phat) Graettinger, former managing editor of the Ontario, Calif., Daily Report, became editor of The Sun.

September 3, 1932

Dr. Bacon L. Clifton and Anthony Burke were back in town to spend Labor Day. The 100-plus degree mercury kept them in the swimming pool at El Mirador Hotel most of the day.

Monday, September 3, 1962
Palm Springs, California

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ATOM BAN—A SAD ISSUE

Ralph Kaplan Reports On Foreign Affairs

This is the Labor Day weekend which divides in its own American way the laziness of summer from the 'business' of fall. We honor America's workingman and his contribution to the well-being of our nation. We would ever so gladly be able to report that all our efforts are directed towards the production of peaceful matters, but somehow the men in the Red House seem to have other plans for the world and labor mightily towards the one end: to end all freedoms on this planet Earth. The latest developments regarding the ban and control of atomic weapons testing are a sad point in issue.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union endorse the idea of a Jan. 1, 1963 cutoff of atomic weapons testing. We are ready to accept an unpolished ban of surface, water and air nuclear testing, so do the Russians. But we insist on compulsory on-site inspections periodically in order to rule out any underground tests which cannot be otherwise detected by available means. It does not look as if agreement will be reached by Sept. 8 when the disarmament conference will recess and the discussions will be transferred to the U.N. General Assembly.

Proposals Rejected

Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov categorically rejected all proposals because they contained a provision of on-site control, which Kuznetsov calls a Western scheme to force the Soviet Union "to lay open its defense system to NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) when certain circles in the West do not hide the fact that they are preparing for nuclear war against the Socialist countries."

The World is deeply worried about the nuclear race between the two major powers, Russia and the U.S. and it is an added shock when other nations come out 'swinging the nuclear club' Great Britain, the third atomic power, is so closely allied with the U.S. that there is complete unanimity in all major points of the issue. France went it alone and was the first outsider to prove that there is no monopoly on brain or progress in science.

Warning Issued

President Kennedy warned the world that unless a workable nuclear test ban is reached there may be 10 or even 15 nuclear powers by 1970. This is shocking news, but we must not overlook the fact that possession of a nuclear device requires an additional stage, the setting off of a nuclear weapon and the final element of long-range delivery which is not practical without an inter-continental ballistic missile.

It is more likely that western-oriented powers develop their own nuclear maturity than the less mechanical and science-minded communist powers of Eastern Europe who could not and would not dare to disobey the dictates of the Red House. Red China has made atomic headlines but is still quite remote from anything but the ele-

mentary school of atomic weaponry.

What makes the Russians such reluctant dragons? when it comes to nuclear controls? Are the Russians really afraid that the West would spy if on-site policing were allowed? Are the Russians holding out for better conditions — and can we possibly offer anything but 'surrender' terms to be accepted by the Kremlin? Do the Russians plan a 'big doublecross', getting ready for the 'blowout'? Are the Russians stalling for time and why?

Russ Rush Power

These are questions for which we seek answers. The Russians have not reached their maximum nuclear power and are behind in both deterrent and aggressive strength and I believe that the Soviet scientists are working on a 'crash program' to develop these powers. When they are attained, the Kremlin may be ready to discuss more seriously the nuclear ban, until then, negotiations are carried on in the peculiar Soviet style which is both frustrating and enervating.

We might wish to consider that Khrushchev may appear this fall in the U.N. in New York. If he does show up he will use the platform of the U.N. for a blistering propaganda attack upon the West and come up with rehearsed counter proposals to gain additional time and status in the nuclear race.

Letters to The Editor

The Editor
Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

The Palm Springs Council of Camp Fire Girls would like to take this opportunity to let you know how much we appreciate the generous news coverage your paper gave to our activities for the 1961-1962 season.

This past year we had 143 girls and 59 adults making a total of 202 members active in our council. We hope to increase our membership even more this coming year, so you can see that we have many members interested in the activities of our council and of our various groups.

Our publicity chairman, Miss Irene Sweet, reports to our board that she receives every courtesy when she reports our activities to the women's editor.

I especially want to let you know how pleased we were with the way Lee Christopher handled our story on summer camping. She made us feel that it was a real pleasure for her to help us and we also felt that the resulting story, with picture, as it appeared in your paper, was an exceptionally good story.

Thank you again. We are looking forward to another busy season in 1962-1963 and hope you will again be able to assist us in bringing the story of Palm Springs Camp Fire to the people of our desert area.

Sincerely,
Mary Helen Kelly
Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

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Rigneymen in Big Series

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the mainstays of the Los Angeles Angels—a firm road trip record—underwent another test today as the mighty New York Yankees took two cracks at it in a Labor Day doubleheader.

Angel manager Bill Rigney picked flashy Bo Belinsky (8-8) to throttle the Yankees in the opener against Bill Stafford (11-8). It marked Belinsky's first start in Yankee stadium.

Ted Bowfield (8-7) suited up for the second game. Yankee manager Ralph Houk named Jim Coates (6-6) for mound duty opposite Bowfield.

Going into today's twinbill, the Angels trailed New York by 4½ games in third place behind the Minnesota Twins, who lag four notches in the wake of the Yankees.

When the Angels opened their current 15-game road trip over a week ago, they were deadlocked with Minnesota at 2½ paces behind the seemingly indestructible Yankees.

But the Angels struggled through the first six games, splitting a two-set series with Kansas City then wilting under the lowly

Washington Senators and escaping with another four-game split. In Sunday's contest against the Senators, it took a combination of the old and the new to whip Washington, 4-2, in the final game of the four-game series. The win gave the Angels a 10-8 season edge over Washington.

Crafty Eli Grba hurled 8 2-3 innings of six-hit ball to record his seventh victory against eight los-

ses. He gave up a two-run homer to Washington rookie Don Lock in the seventh inning but held on to fan six batters until he was relieved by Tom Morgan in the ninth with two outs and a man on first and third.

The Angels' newest hero is Leo Burke, who had joined the club only the day before from Dallas-Fort Worth in the Texas League minors.

Burke belted a three-run homer in the sixth to power Los Angeles to a series split. Burke came to the club after he led the American Association in home runs with 27.

Earlier in the same inning, rookie Jim Fregosi opened the frame with a single and advanced to second base on an infield out by Lee Thomas. Felix Torres beat out an infield hit and was followed by Earl Averill's sharp single to right which scored Fregosi.

The run ruined Washington pitcher Don Rudolph's scoreless inning streak, snapping it at 31 innings.

Reliever Morgan ended the Senator threat in the ninth by striking out pinchhitter Bud Zippel with a man on first and third with two out.

The Angels announced Sunday the purchase of relief pitcher Julio Navarro from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Navarro is expected to join the club here.

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E—L. Thomas, Kutyna, PO—A—Los Angeles 27-7, Washington 27-11. DP—Bright Hamlin and Bright. LOB—Los Angeles 8, Washington, 6. 2B—Piersall, King, Sadowski, HR—Bruke, Lock, S—Grba, Grba W, 7-8, Rudolph L, 8-7. U—Soar, Smith, Rice, Paparella. T—2:22. A—7,663.

SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

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AT PS GOLF COURSE

'Fishing Derby' to Be Held Thursday Night

Final arrangements have been completed for the final 'Fishing Derby' of the summer season to be staged Thursday at the Palm Springs Golf Course lake, commencing at 6:30 p.m., it was announced today.

The big event, co-sponsored by the City Recreation and Special Events department and the P.S. Golf Course, will be the last in a series of three this summer and is open to all residence and visitors from six to 80 years of age.

With over 1,000 trout in the lake and some weighing over four pounds, fishing should be at its

best Thursday evening along the banks of the golf course lake. Ribbons will be awarded in all divisions for the biggest trout and the most fish caught, the events committee announced.

Families are welcome to bring a picnic dinner along and enjoy an evening of outing. Grills will be provided around the lake for those wishing to cook their picnic dinners.

Like the first two events, admission to the 'Fishing Derby' will be 25 cents for children, 75 cents for adults, and \$1.50 for the entire family. All fish caught during the evening will be cleaned at the lake by experience personnel, co-chairmen Howard Haddock and Bud Phelps announced.

Major League Standings

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	81	57	.587	...
Minnesota	77	61	.558	4
ANGELS	76	61	.555	4½
Chicago	70	67	.511	10½
Baltimore	70	68	.507	11
Detroit	68	67	.504	11½
Cleveland	66	73	.475	15½
Boston	64	72	.471	16
Kansas City	61	76	.445	19½
Washington	54	83	.398	27½

Sunday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Minnesota 5 Boston 2				
New York 2 Kansas City 1				
Los Angeles 4 Washington 2				
Baltimore 4 Cleveland 1, 1st				
Baltimore 2 Cleveland 1, 2nd				
Chicago 10 Detroit 8				

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Los Angeles	90	47	.657	...
San Francisco	86	50	.632	3½
Cincinnati	83	55	.601	7½
Pittsburgh	80	56	.588	9½
St. Louis	73	63	.537	16½
Milwaukee	72	66	.522	18½
Philadelphia	66	74	.471	25½
Houston	50	85	.370	39
Chicago	50	86	.368	39½
New York	35	103	.254	55½

Sunday's Results

Houston 3 Chicago 1

New York 4 St. Louis 3

San Francisco 6 Cincinnati 4

Los Angeles 8 Milwaukee 0

Pittsburgh at Phila., ppd., rain

Billy Maxwell Leads Field In Dallas Open Tournament

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Short-iron specialist Billy Maxwell capitalized on his specialty in forging the four-stroke lead which he carried into the final round of the \$35,000 Dallas Open golf tournament today.

The chunky Texan, who registers out of Las Vegas, Nev., had one stretch of four holes on the front nine Sunday when he averaged less than three strokes per hole in fashioning the two-under-par 32-36-68 which gave him a 206 for 54 holes.

Maxwell used up but 11 strokes from the second through fifth holes with his chain of birdies that pushed him four strokes out in front of former champion Johnny Pott, who shot an even par 35-35-70 Sunday to leave him even par for three rounds at 210.

Maxwell and Pott have been by far the most consistent contenders over the hilly, Oak Cliff Country Club's 6,716-yard layout. Maxwell has posted rounds of 68-70-68 and Pott 69-71-70.

Inconsistency marked the play of the other challengers for the \$5,300 first prize. For instance,

Tommy Bolt, who led after Saturday's second round 65 with a 137, skidded to a 78 Sunday and was nine strokes off the pace.

The two first-round leaders, Paul Bondeson and Juan Rodriguez, had 67s opening day, then slipped to 76 and 75, respectively, the second day. Bondeson fared even worse Sunday and his 77 put him at 220.

'Cardiac Hill' Claims 18th Heart Victim

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Candlestick Park's "Cardiac Hill," which leads from the parking lot to the ball park's main gate, has claimed its 18th heart attack victim in three years.

Joseph Costa, 56, of South San Francisco collapsed prior to Sunday's San Francisco-Cincinnati game while walking up the hill. Costa was the eighth person to die this year from the climb.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—The fastest butterfly swimmer in the United States has a problem or, as the logicians call it, a dilemma.

North Carolina State's Ed Spencer is the idol of girls wherever he travels to shatter swimming records. But the handsome and wiry, 6-1, All-American can't keep a girl friend.

Spencer explained his problem while recuperating from a virus pneumonia attack after recently winning the 100-meter butterfly race at the men's National AAU championships.

"My girl, Susan, and I just broke up last week," the 20-year-old Wolfpack senior said. "What with traveling all over the country for swimming meets and 11 months of the year at North Carolina State College, we never got to see each other. Chicago was the trip that did it, I think."

Didn't Feel Well
Spencer went to Chicago to swim with the U.S. medley relay team in a triangle meet against the Japanese and West German to stay in bed at his home in Wallingford, Pa.

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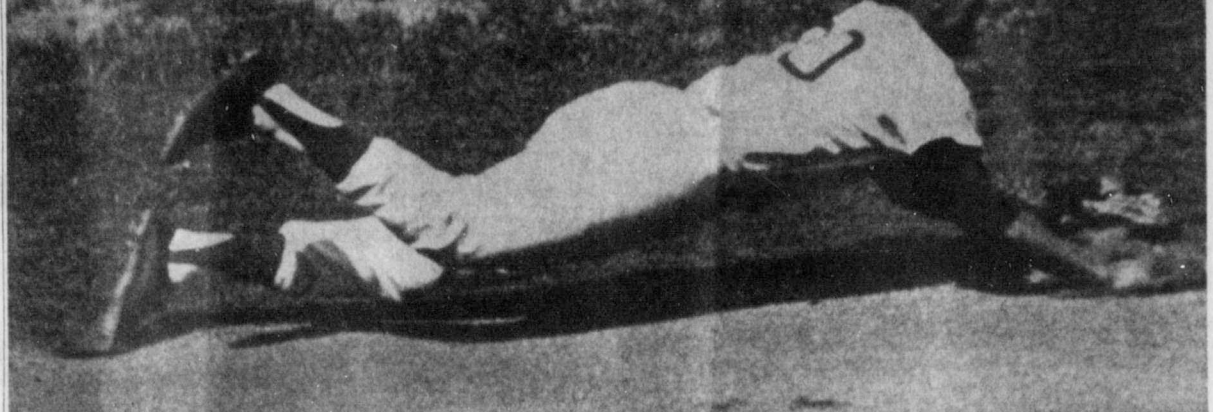
"As a kid, I was real sickly," he said. "Doctors advised me to take up swimming to try to build up my body and health."

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LOS ANGELES Dodger shortstop Maury Wills sprawls on the edge of the outfield grass with Braves' Frank Bolling's grounder in the web of his glove, keeping the ball in the infield and preventing a run from scoring in the second inning at Chavez Ravine Sunday afternoon. With men on

first and second, Bolling smashed the ball almost out of the reach of Wills, and his hit loaded the bases. Next man up, pitcher Bob Shaw grounded to first to end the inning, with no score. The Dodgers shutout the Braves 8-0. (UPI Telephoto)

Dodgers in 'Big Four-Game' Series With Golden Gate Boys

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Alvin Dark appears to have done a fine job as manager of the San Francisco Giants—in fact he was given a new contract—but Los Angeles Dodgers pilot Walt Alton doesn't figure Dark is much of a forecaster.

Prior to the last Dodgers-Giants series Aug. 10 at Candlestick Park, Dark said he was confident that if San Francisco took five of the remaining seven games with Los Angeles "we would be in good shape."

San Francisco stunned Los Angeles by sweeping all three games of that series last month. However, in the three weeks that followed, the Giants couldn't close the gap. And when the Giants and Dodgers began their big four-game series today San Francisco was 3½ games behind league-leading Los Angeles.

"I wonder if Dark still thinks he'll be in good shape if the Giants win five of the seven," Alton said Sunday afternoon after the Dodgers had blanked the Mil-

waukee Braves, 8-0. "If they take five of seven," the Los Angeles manager continued, "that means they'll split with us in this series. And if we break even we'll still be 3½ games in front."

Alton didn't discount the fact that either the Dodgers or Giants could win three or all four of the games. But he said that even a sweep wouldn't decide the pennant race.

"Not with four weeks to go," he added.

Stan Williams (12-9) was to pitch for the Dodgers today before an expected capacity crowd at Chavez Ravine. Jack Sanford (19-6) was named to start for San Francisco.

Alton's rotation plan—"with our injuries there's not much else I can do," he said—has rookie Pete Richert (4-3) scheduled against the Giants Tuesday night, Johnny Podres (12-10) on Wednesday and

Drysdale (23-7) on Thursday night. Drysdale pitched a five hitter Sunday in recording his 23rd victory of the season—most by any National League pitcher since Don Newcombe of the Dodgers won 27 in 1956. It gave the Dodgers a sweep of the three-game series against Milwaukee.

In pitching his 18th complete game of the season, the big right-hander struck out five and didn't walk a man. It was his eighth straight victory on Dodger Stadium soil.

Drysdale overcame his big problem of the day in the second inning when the Braves loaded the bases on the Dodger errors and a hit with two out. He got Milwaukee starter Bob Shaw to pop up and end the inning.

Maury Wills' lightning legs again kept the crowd of 32,742 roaring. He stole his 75th base of the season in the fourth inning and his 76th in the sixth inning.

AT DODGER STADIUM

Ex-Angels to Renew Civil War With Stars

Southern California's greatest rivalry prior to major league baseball—the Los Angeles Angels and the Hollywood Stars, renews its Civil War series at Dodger Stadium, Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, prior to the Dodgers-Cubs game.

The first reunion game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Ex-Hollywood General Manager Bob Cobb will have popular Fred Haney, currently serving in the same capacity for the American League Angels, as his field manager for the night and former Angel General Manager Clarence Rowland, now vice-president of the Chicago Cubs, has solicited the services of one of the great Angels of them all, Arnold (Jigger) Stutz to pilot the former Angels.

An all-star cast featuring such names as Max West, Chuck Stevens, Chuck Connors, Babe Herman, Johnny Lindell, Wally Berger, Frankie Kelleher, Rip Russell, Gene Lillard, Jim Baxes, Ray Boone, Lou Stringer, Billy Schuster plus many more will be on hand for the titanic reunion game which is scheduled to last a lengthy three-innings.

During a period from 1926 through 1937, these two teams met 832 times with the Angels sporting a 463 to 369 game-winning advantage.

The game will mark the first appearance since 1945 of one of baseball's most colorful performers—Lou Novikoff. Novikoff, the popular "Mad Russian," enjoyed his greatest year for the Angels in 1940 when he hit 41 homers, drove in 171 runs and batted .363.

In addition to the regular "players," another select group of all-time Angels and Stars will be brought back for introductory purposes. Included on this list are Fay Thomas, Johnny Bassler, Cleo Carlyle, Truck Hannah and Jess Flores.

Following are the rosters of the two teams:
STARS: Bob Cobb, General Manager, Fred Haney, Manager. Ray Boone, Eddie Malone, George Vico, Chuck Stevens, Gene Handley, Jim Baxes, Frank Kelleher, Pinky Woods, Newt Kimball, Ben Wade, Clint Conatser, Paul Pettit, Babe Herman, Johnny Lindell, Murray Franklin, Eddie Stewart, Joe Duham, Cliff Dapper, Butch Moran, Cliff Abernethy, Lee Walls.

ANGELS: Clarence Rowland, General Manager, Jigger Stutz, Manager, Max West, Eddie Chandler, Billy Schuster, Tuck Stainback, Cece Garriott, Clarence Maddern, Phil Weintraub, Red Adams, Red Lynn, Albie Glossop, Lou Novikoff, Chuck Connors, Eddie Sauer, Lou Stringer, Gene Lillard, El Tappe, Wally Berger, Lou Klein, Bob Sturgeon, Glen (Rip) Russell, Larry Sherry, Bob Anderson and Don Elston.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Pursuant to authority contained in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the following described property has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Marguerite E. Ferrante, aka Palm Springs Convalescent Hospital. The property will be sold in accordance with the provisions of Section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and the regulations thereunder, at public auction, on the 18th day of September, 1962, at 10 a.m. at Glenn Austin Co., 68-406 Hwy. 111, Palmdale, California, and to the State of California, in the office of the Blue Jaguar Lic. #N2 050 1952. Only the right, title, and interest of Marguerite E. Ferrante, and to the property will be offered for sale. The terms of payment will be CASH.

District Director of Internal Revenue
By James H. Davis
Revenue Officer
Published September 3, 1962

No. 45
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
No. INDIO 1093

Estate of
RALPH NESMITH, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 250 East Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 16th, 1962.
DONALD FLOAN
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
Slaughter, Schlesinger & Schlecht
Attorneys at Law
250 East Palm Canyon Drive
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Attorneys for Administrator
Published: August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1962.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business, at 400 S. Palm Canyon Dr., Palm Springs, California, under the fictitious firm name of MERRILL L. MEIROFF ENTERPRISES and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name in full and place of residence is as follows: MERRILL L. MEIROFF 927 Coronet Circle, Palm Springs, California. Dated August 22, 1962.

Merrill L. Meiroff
State of California, Riverside County: On August 22, 1962, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Merrill L. Meiroff known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

Eileen Irish Notary Public
August 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1962

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
F-1326
On October 16, 1962 at 11:30 o'clock A.M. At the main entrance to the Riverside County Courthouse in the City of Riverside, California, THE YEAMANS COMPANY, a corporation as Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by DONALD FRANK GRISHAM, husband and wife, who acquired title as Donald F. Grisham and Patricia J. Grisham, husband and wife and recorded November 19, 1957, in Book 2180, Page 85 of Official Records of Riverside County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now owned and held by California Federal Savings and Loan Association (formerly, Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association) by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured hereby, notice of which was recorded May 23, 1962 in Book 3148, Page 37 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at which time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 8 of White Sands, as shown by Map on file in Book 31 page 71 of Maps, Records of Riverside County, California.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, and under the terms of said Deed, interest thereon and \$7,149.74 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed, with interest thereon from January 10, 1962 as in said note and by law provided.

Dated August 25, 1962
Y-552

THE YEAMANS CO. Trustee
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